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The BG News June 19, 1996

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

State

Firefighters fight a blaze that is threatening to take over a home in Amsterdam, Ohio



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Wednesday, June 19, 1996

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 83, Issue 136

The News' Briefs

Theater Department to sponsor comedy

The University Theater Department will sponsor one comedy this summer titled "The Marriage of Bette and Boo." This play lampoons the horrors of growing up in an insanely dysfunctional household.

"The Marriage of Bette and Boo" chronicles the marriage of a young couple who set off to undertake the business of having children and finding happiness in vain.

The couple appear to be a perfect match, but their lives seem foredoomed to go through many twists and turns under the influence of their families.

The comedy will be presented in the Joe E. Brown Theatre, located on the first floor of University Hall. Performances will run June 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

The seats are \$3 with no advanced reservations. Tickets are available at the Joe E. Brown Theatre box office one hour before curtain time. For more information, contact the Theater Department at 372-0527.

University to build telescope in squirrels' terrain

SAN FRANCISCO -- A university received the go-ahead from a federal appeals court to build a powerful telescope on an Arizona mountain that is home to an endangered subspecies of squirrel.

The Mount Graham telescope, sponsored by the University of Arizona, had been blocked in 1994 by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered an environmental review. But Congress passed a law in April that included an amendment saying no further review was required.

The 9th Circuit, ruling 3-0 Monday, agreed with a lower court that said Congress had acted within its power. The court said Congress cannot overturn a federal court ruling but can change the law on which the ruling was based.

Environmental groups claim building the twin-mirror Large Binocular Telescope, one of the most powerful in the world, would destroy the only habitat of the Mount Graham red squirrel. The 2-mile-high peak is in the Coronado National Forest.

Detective fired for beating black doll

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -- A police detective who beat a black doll with a police baton in a skit at a "Good Ol' Boy Roundup" has been fired.

Police Chief Michael Brasfield said Monday that Don McCawley's behavior at the roundup four years ago destroyed his ability to work as a police officer. The gatherings of law officers were held annually in Tennessee.

McCawley was singled out in a Justice Department report for his performance in a "Redneck of the Year" competition, in which he pulled a painted black doll from a hollowed-out watermelon and began beating it.

White House official put on administrative leave

Sonya Ross
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The head of the White House personnel office that collected FBI files of more than 400 people is being put on administrative leave during an internal review, a White House official said.

The action disclosed Monday night reflected concern over growing pressure from Republicans, who plan to investigate the collecting of the files in 1993 and 1994 of FBI materials on some prominent Republican officials.

Jack Quinn, the White House's top lawyer, insisted Craig Livingstone was not being disciplined. He will be paid during his absence while the personnel security office is reviewed, Quinn said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program.

Other aides to President Clinton said Quinn was seeking a new "senior manager" to run the of-

fice as part of a reorganization. Livingstone has long been a low-level functionary in Democratic Party politics.

"We are looking at bringing in new blood into the operation," said a senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity. The White House would want someone with "a lot more experience in security-related matters" than Livingstone, the official said.

Congressional Republicans criticized the White House action as insufficient. "Reshuffling staff and promises of a review made under the cover of darkness doesn't begin to answer the questions raised by the egregious actions of the Clinton White House," said Rep. John Boehner of Ohio, chairman of the House Republican Conference.

About 30 demonstrators gathered outside the White House today, some lugging a file cabinet labeled "FBI Files" and chanting

"Fire Clinton Now."

"It's time for the White House to 'fess up,'" said Bob Adams of the National Center for Public Policy research, a conservative think tank.

Quinn insisted that Livingstone called him Monday night and requested the leave, apparently after he was questioned by investigators from the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee. The panel begins hearings on the FBI files controversy Wednesday.

The move sent a clear signal that Clinton's aides were concerned about the personnel security operation and the decision to name Livingstone to run it. Republicans were certain to question why the White House took 3 1/2 years to examine Livingstone's credentials.

Today the committee, meeting privately, questioned Livingstone's White House supervisor, William H. Kennedy III, an asso-

ciate council. On emerging from the closed session, Kennedy would not talk about his deposition: "I have no comment whatsoever."

Quinn said he would carefully review the personnel security office with an eye toward a restructuring that would restore its integrity. He promised an announcement regarding supervision of the office in the next two days.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters earlier that Livingstone has remained on the job because "he specifically denies that any improper use was made of any of these files." McCurry has repeatedly said Livingstone's job was not in jeopardy.

Presidential aides said Livingstone was not fired because there was no evidence that the file collecting was anything other than an error.

On the other hand, looking for a

senior manager with a security background shows the White House's seriousness in addressing the matter, aides said.

Livingstone, who is in his mid-30s, worked on the personal staff of Geraldine Ferraro during her vice presidential campaign and was on Gary Hart's staff when he sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and 1988.

Livingstone worked on Vice President Al Gore's advance team in 1992 and was director of security for Clinton's inaugural celebration.

While doing a stint on Capitol Hill, Livingstone met Anthony Marceca -- later bringing Marceca to the White House to help out on a backlog of security work in the Clinton administration.

It was in that post that Marceca, an employee of the Army Criminal Investigation Division, an error.

See OFFICIAL, page three.

Dean of college of technology honored

Cherron Payne
The BG News

Thomas Erikson, dean of the College of Technology, has been named "Life Chair" of the Mississippi Valley Industrial Teacher Education Conference.

He was elected during the organization's annual conference in Chicago, replacing David C. Bjorkquist of the University of Minnesota.

"I am very honored that my peers have elected me as life chair."

Thomas Erikson
dean of the College of Technology

Erikson said he is pleased to receive such an honor.

"I am very honored that my peers have elected me as life chair, and I am looking forward to providing leadership and service to my chosen field of study," Erikson said. "MVITEC provides a unique forum for university administrators and educators to examine, discuss and debate issues that are critical to the profession."

As life chairman, Erikson will be responsible for planning the group's annual conference, selecting speakers and topics for the conference and serving as a spokesman for the organization.

"I feel that this honor is indicative of Dr. Erikson's leadership in professional associations throughout his career," said Peter Hutchinson, associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

Erikson is a graduate of Northern Illinois University.

He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. He served as chairman of the Department of Industrial and Occupational Education at the University of Maryland before coming to the University in 1991.

He is the former editor of two publications and is a member of more than 15 professional organizations.

Rescue BBS



Buckeye Boys' Staters look on as St. Vincent's Lifeflight hovers above the field to the northeast of Offenhauer Towers Friday. Lifeflight, in conjunction with the Ohio Highway Patrol, Bowling

Green Police Division, Fire Division and University Police demonstrated how a multiple-fatality accident is dealt with.

Kaczynski indicted for bombings

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- Theodore Kaczynski, the math professor turned Montana hermit, was indicted today in a series of Unabomber attacks.

The indictment from the 21-member federal grand jury was hand-carried to U.S. Magistrate John Moulds, who issued a warrant for Kaczynski. Copies were not immediately released.

Kaczynski, 54, was arrested April 3 at his crude, one-room cabin in rural Montana and later charged with possessing bomb-making materials.

Federal agents made no bones about their suspicions that Kaczynski was behind the Unabomber explosions. But until today, he had not been charged with any

Unabomber crimes.

A year ago this month, the Unabomber threatened in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle to blow up a plane out of Los Angeles International Airport. The next day, an authenticated letter sent to The New York Times said the threat was merely a prank.

That scare prompted a ban on serial shipping of mail originating in California weighing 12 ounces or more.

Then, in September, The New York Times and The Washington Post published in the Post the Unabomber's treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society. He had promised to stop planting bombs that kill people. There have been no such incidents since then.

Federal agents were directed

to Kaczynski as a suspect by his brother. David Kaczynski contacted authorities in February, alerting them to his suspicions based on similarities he noticed between his brother's writings and published Unabomber documents.

The Unabomber is blamed for three deaths -- two of them in Sacramento -- and 23 injuries in an 18-year terror campaign that, at its height, virtually shut down air traffic and mail service on the West Coast.

The 10-count indictment accuses Kaczynski of four of the 16 bombings: the two fatal bombings in Sacramento, and two other bombings in which the package was allegedly mailed in Sacramento, according to a news release issued in Washington,

D.C.

The bomber struck universities, scientists, airlines and timber industry lobbyists he blamed for drowning the world in technology and destroying the environment.

Those killed were Hugh Scruton, 38, killed Dec. 11, 1985, by a bomb found near his Sacramento computer rental store; advertising executive Thomas Mosser, 50, killed Dec. 10, 1994, by a bomb sent to his North Caldwell, N.J., home; and California Forestry Association President Gilbert P. Murray, 47, killed April 24, 1995, opening a mail bomb in the group's Sacramento headquarters.

The investigation into Mosser's death was continuing, the news release said.

Press plays to the root of all evil

Justice Paul Pfeifer

When Admiral Jeremy "Mike" Boorda, the Chief of Naval Operations, killed himself last month, he accomplished more than just ending a remarkable life.

He went from being a relatively obscure figure in Washington to a sort of instant celebrity. As Mike Royko pointed out in a recent column, "Some good did come of this for Boorda. [Before he committed suicide] most Americans had never heard of him. Now they know he was one heck of a good guy."

Beside making headlines for a few days, Boorda also made journalists do a little soul searching about their potential role in leading a man to end his own life. That, I suspect, lasted no longer than the headlines about him did. After some initial hand wringing, no doubt the media stands poised, ready to pounce on the next scandal that comes down the pike.

I don't know if Mike Boorda really killed himself because he displayed battle ribbons on his chest that he may not have been entitled to wear. I never met the man, but it seems there must have been other, larger problems in his life which led him to suicide. Still I suppose to someone whose whole life had been serving the Navy, perhaps defaming it, even in a seemingly insignificant way, was too much to bear.

Boorda had been around Washington long enough to know what he was facing when the reporters got wind of this ribbons story, or non-story, as it might have been. In the post-Watergate era, it seems reporters hover like vultures, waiting for someone to stumble. It's their ticket to fame.

Sometimes there are legitimate cases of wrongdoing that need to be exposed. But in the competitive world of journalism, where beating the next guy to the story is critical for survival, if an innocent or decent person's reputation is tarnished beyond repair, well, sorry, but that's the way the game is played.

The theory has been advanced that our society has become overly litigious because we have too many lawyers looking for someone to sue. Perhaps the same applies to journalism. We live in the information age, where even the tiniest of events occurring in the farthest reaches of the globe can be brought to our living room in an instant.

With all the media outlets competing for the best stories, it's inevitable that reporters must follow even the most minuscule morsels and make them a meal.

But while most people have blamed the media for its role in Boorda's demise, the real culprits are the insiders who leaked the story in the first place.

In his book *Blood Sport: The President and His Adversaries*, James Stewart, the former page one editor at the Wall Street Journal, not the "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" actor, writes of how ruining a person's career and life has become a sport in "A Washington culture so inured to partisan distortion that truth is the most frightening prospect of all."

We don't need to look far to remember people whose lives have been laid bare for public digestion. Everyone remembers U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. He's probably the most recognized member of the Court, but not for the right reasons. Even if he becomes the finest jurist ever to sit on the high court, he will forever be remembered for the unseemly confirmation hearings that put him square on center stage.

Clarence Thomas may have won the war, but the battle scars he received will never fully heal.

It wasn't really the media who caused the Clarence Thomas debacle though. It was the insidious insiders who lit the fire and then fanned the flames to keep it burning.

After having witnessed that humiliating process, can you blame a man who has had the Washington spotlight turned on him for taking his own life to avoid a similar, humiliating grilling?

In Boorda's case, it was no doubt someone from inside the Navy who tipped off the press; someone who was passed over for a promotion, or someone who was jealous of Boorda, the high school dropout from humble beginnings who had reached the Navy's top spot over so many Annapolis grads.

Tom previews summer movies

I have an important announcement to make.

Pepsi just merged with Coke in an effort to both: ruin Snapple's recent campaign to be the no. 3 soft drink (with the merger Snapple will be forced to be number 2 whether they like it or not), and also to combine the awful taste of Diet Coke with the awful taste of Diet Pepsi to produce a foul tasting syrupy carbonated drink the likes of which man has never seen before, although for some unknown reason it bears striking similarity to Bowling Green City Water.

The Freemen, who recently surrendered to federal authorities after a long standoff in Montana, are in trouble once again, this time in their complementary trip to Disney World (it was in their demands). It seems they were there for two whole days and didn't see Mickey Mouse once. In protest, they stormed a gift shop, stole all of the cap guns, and started a new standoff, calling Hewey, Dewey, and Louie the, "nephews of Satan." Talks reached a standoff when the Feds secretly replaced Mickey Mouse with Minnie Mouse, almost tricking the Freemen into surren-



dering. Said one anonymous federal agent, "I don't know what happened. It always works for Folger's Crystals."

For the first time ever, this column contains relevant information and may even be (GASP) worth reading.

Quick, which of the above was the real announcement? It's not that hard, IS IT? (HINT: It's the last one)

Yes, that's right. For one week only, I have decided to provide a service to my fellow mankind. This column is the Super Duper Extra Great HOT Summer Movie Preview Column. In the past month I spent my own money to enable me to present my very own movie ratings. Without further ado ...

TWISTER - I have still not had time to see this movie. The best I can say is that all of my friends liked it. As I see it, this

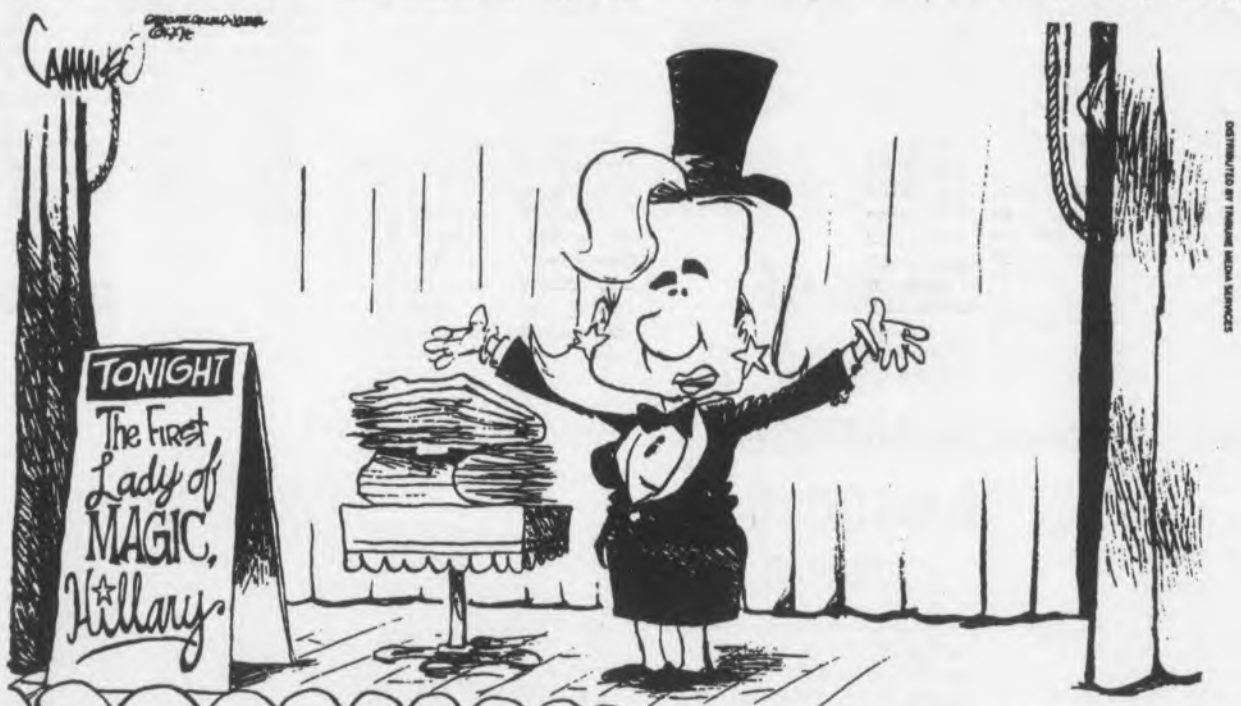
movie has five things going for it; Helen Hunt, realistic tornadoes, Helen Hunt, flying cows, and Helen Hunt. From what I have gathered the plot is simple, mostly about a young woman's adventures with tornadoes, and the friends she makes. As good as people say it is, I can't help but think the original was still better, when it was called *The Wizard of Oz*. This film is not yet rated, by me anyway.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE - Dunh-dunhdunh - Dunh-dunhdunh - Doo-do-doo. I love that theme song. For the movie, U2 was asked to modernize the song. It came out great, once they got their guitars to stop self-destructing every five seconds. For me, the movie might've been great (it was), but if they destroyed the theme song, I would've hated the whole movie. The plot was a little hard to follow, for the first half of the movie I couldn't even figure out for sure if Tom Cruise was supposed to be a bad guy or a good guy. To my credit, neither could any of the characters in the movie, and they had the script. My rating - 1.75 thumbs up (don't ask) (Interesting side note of the

week. If you've ever seen Siskel and Ebert in action, rating the movies, you'll notice they rate them individually. Siskel will say, "I give ... two thumbs up." Then Ebert will say, "I give ... two thumbs up." But in the movie previews, they'll say, "Siskel and Ebert gave it two thumbs up." Am I not doing the math right? Let me check: 2 Siskel thumbs + 2 Ebert thumbs = 2 thumbs up. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE OTHER TWO THUMBS?)

THE ROCK - You heard it here first, this is THE action movie of the summer. Nicholas Cage delivers a hilarious performance. Sean Connery even makes a joke about losing his sex appeal, but a close female friend of mine stated, "That is definitely not true." Ed Harris also gives a strong performance as a bad guy who isn't all bad. My rating - 3 thumbs up (I always knew that my deformity would someday come in handy)

That is all I have room to rate. I don't even have room to trash the movie *Eddie*, which may have the worst plot ever. I would give it negative two thumbs down, but I couldn't force myself to go see it.



"FOR MY NEXT TRICK, I'LL MAKE MYSELF APPEAR.... INNOCENT!"

Gabe chats about chatting fools

If it were not summer right now, and we were in the middle of a school year, there's a fair chance that you would be reading this while waiting in line for a computer at the Union. Since I've been here, a lengthy line at the Union computer lab comes to me as no surprise.

In the line, each person's patience level dips a notch or two every minute while waiting for an open computer. They have a lot of work to do, much of it probably due in a small amount of time, no thanks to procrastination (for some). They look at their watches and sigh and grunt angrily while making several frustrated gestures. Finally, exasperated, some of them give up and venture out into the ever-familiar and unpleasant weather that Bowling Green has to offer in search of another computer lab with computers available for use.

Back to the line at the Union, I'm sure I speak for most of the disgruntled students when I ask myself and to the Grand Guy Up There, "What the hell are they doing?" Unfortunately, I have the answer.

Unfortunate because from what I see, half, if not the majority, of the users are toying around on the Internet. Most commonly, electronic mail is what shows up on screens across campus. We now have e-mail stations for that, although I don't know if it's made any difference or not, I hope it did. E-mail is not the prevailing problem, however, because I imagine the average time spent writing letters electronically is at most thirty min-



utes, if even that.

No, there's a much darker side of the Internet, something you might have heard referred to as the IRC. IRC, you say, what's that? It's the Internet Relay Chat, a device or function in Cyberspace that allows users to talk to each other live, or in real-time. It's much like a party line on a telephone except it's on a computer screen.

I myself, am a shameful IRC addict on the local BGNet system. It's not busy over the summer, but during the school year, there's up to about forty users at a time, and I'm guessing about 200 people have chatted or have checked out the IRC over the past year.

We're the ones who needlessly take up your and our valuable time on a computer for the sake of human contact (for lack of better words) via computers.

I believe the IRC to be a form of escapism, a place where people can go and live out their fantasies, whether in whole or partially. Not just fantasies, but also from problems and worries in real life. We push aside our problems and attach ourselves to the world of the IRC, where most people on it don't really care what's going on in our lives except for those who have made friends through it, and I will get to that in a little bit. The fact that it is an escape is probably what

makes it extremely addictive. Add curiosity and pleasure to that, and you got yourself a drug for the ages.

And for some people, the IRC has taken flirting to a new level. In person, we're sometimes nervous to openly flirt (soberly anyway). On a keyboard, it really couldn't be any easier. I should know, I flirt all the time on it. I think it has much to do with not seeing and hearing the other person, that makes us less afraid to be bold. It's not just flirting either, it's speaking your own mind. On the computer, we don't know who these people are, we've probably never seen them before, so what's the harm in being your true self? In other words, people are not scared to say anything on the IRC. I'm serious, anything goes, and I've met my share of interesting people on it.

One more bad thing, the IRC is basically a meat market and a dating service, and plenty of the participants wind up disappointed. I would think the women on it would be nuts to go to bed with a guy they just met on the IRC. That would be dangerous and risky. Also, when two people finally meet off the IRC, there's a chance that one or both would reject the other.

Surely there must be some good things from the IRC ... right? Yes, there are, but not much. There have been plenty of people who have made wonderful and possibly lifelong friends through this thing. It can also be a good way to get in touch with people who live far away and avoid a mountainous phone bill. I suppose it can be good for business meetings or

transactions, although I have never heard of it been done.

Also, it forces you to judge people for who they are, that is, rather than judging the cover of a book, you have to look inside it. That allows us to see the wonderful and raw nature of true people in all their glory. Another plus is that the IRC is sometimes responsible for dragging out your true being (from not being afraid). This gives us a chance to look at ourselves for who we really are and what we want. Finally, of course, the IRC is a good way of killing time, although I don't recommend it.

We are meant to go out and make friends rather than be cooped up in a virtual prison. We learn to become our true selves outside in the real world, and the vulnerability that comes with it has a purpose: to teach us about ourselves. We learn to conquer our fears. Escaping from them only makes things worse.

If we do not get rid of this unfortunate manifestation soon enough (at least from the labs here at BGSU), scores of students may be doomed by attaching themselves to words on a screen. I believe the IRC to be a tool that helps us hide our fears, and I hope we all know how much damage that can do.

So beware, it is enticing, it is fun, it is addictive, it is even worse than television. Simply put: BAN the IRC.

You can e-mail me about this piece or any other at gking@bgsu.edu, I hope to hear from you!

The BG News

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Letters intended for publication must be 200-300 words long, typed and include the writer's name, phone number and University affiliation, if any. The BG News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in stories or photograph descriptions.

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Burning up



Firefighters fight a blaze that is threatening to take over a home in Amsterdam, Ohio.

The Associated Press

Opponents declare new water pollution law unconstitutional

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS --Opponents of Ohio's new water pollution law say state lawmakers approved the law without proper public comment and in violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

The opponents, which include Sen. Robert J. Boggs, D-Rock Creek, environmental activists and the National Wildlife Federation, on Monday filed documents as part of a lawsuit to have the "anti-degradation" law declared unconstitutional.

In a "friend of the court" brief, the National Wildlife Federation asked Ohioans to remember the improvements to Lake Erie and other waterways that can be attributed to the Clean Water Act.

"Regrettably, [the new state law] violates federal anti-degradation law and, consequently, jeopardizes much of the progress to date in cleaning up and protecting the state's and nation's investments in Ohio's waters," the Wildlife Federation's brief said.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, the defendant in the action, asked Judge Beverly Pfeiffer of Franklin County Common Pleas Court to dismiss the lawsuit. The EPA said the law meets all federal re-

quirements, including the Clean Water Act, and was approved legally.

After the law passed in 1993, the EPA created a set of anti-degradation rules -- a set of rules to keep waters from getting worse -- that were OK'd by the General Assembly's Joint Committee on Agency Rule Review in February.

The law reclassified all 61,000 miles of Ohio waterways into six categories.

The top categories, which cover a small percentage of the cleanest rivers, would be carefully protected from pollution. But with the rest of the streams, businesses and municipalities would face less scrutiny if they wanted to increase the amount of pollution they dump.

The rules await approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, but Ohio EPA officials won't ask for that until the EPA staff is trained and a new set of procedures is in place, said Ohio EPA spokeswoman Carol Hester.

"One of the problems with the old rule is lack of clarity," Hester said. "We want to make sure everyone within the EPA understands the new rule."

'Ineffective' Toledo teacher fired

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- The Board of Education has told a teacher both praised and criticized for his demanding methods that it will fire him.

The board on Monday suspended Bowsher High School science teacher Shehrever Masters, 39, without pay, effective Aug. 23.

Superintendent Crystal Ellis said Masters was "ineffective" and recommended termination of his contract. The board's action Monday sets up a hearing by a referee.

Masters has taught science in several Toledo high schools since the 1987-88 school year. In the last three years he has come under increasing criticism from school officials at Bowsher to change his teaching style to avoid failing so many students. But some parents praised his tough style as valuable to their children's education.

In the last school year, as many as 80 percent of Masters's students failed or dropped out of his four ninth-grade science classes and one honors anatomy and physiology class.

Masters said Monday he has

not begun looking for a new job for the fall, and was not confident of finding one.

"I don't think any school is going to hire a teacher who had been fired for ineffective teaching," Masters said. "I get the feeling that even those schools who want good teachers probably want good, obedient teachers."

Masters graded student performance based on daily quizzes and weekly tests. He said if students would do the homework he assigned, and if school officials had supported him, fewer students would have failed.

Masters said he turned down a

proposal from school board member Terry Glazer last week to undergo observation by another teacher.

"They've had three years to deal with this issue the way they should have. Now, only because it's hit the media are they coming up with these offers," Masters said.

Glazer said the district would have abided by the observer's findings.

"I thought we would be able to do that, and I was kind of disappointed," Glazer said. "That kind of sealed it for me."

OFFICIAL

Continued from page one.

obtained FBI background files -- including those of a number of prominent Republicans.

In an interview a week ago, Marceca recalled that Livingstone generally reviewed material that came in from the FBI and that Livingstone had access to the vault where FBI background files were kept. Marceca said no one at the White House misused the FBI files.

Livingstone was questioned before a federal grand jury as to whether he carried some of White House Deputy Counsel Vincent Foster's papers from Foster's office after Foster's suicide in July 1993. Livingstone denies doing so.

A uniformed Secret Service officer said that the morning after Foster died, Livingstone carried a brown legal-type briefcase out of the White House.

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June 15, 1996

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For more information on this or any other summer program call the office of Student Activities at 372-2343.

Peaceful easy feeling



Fisherman take time off from work to enjoy the summer at Lake Michigan. Jarrod Smythe, one of the fisherman, said they wanted to catch walleye.

Cross burned in Oregonian's yard

Landon Hall
The Associated Press

GRESHAM, Ore. — Billy Ballard was sleeping on his living room sofa early Sunday when an orange glow from outside woke him up, a fireball that seemingly lighted up the entire neighborhood.

He peeked through his curtains and saw a 6-foot-tall wooden cross ablaze in his front yard. Police said it was the only cross-burning they could remember in years in the Portland suburb.

Ballard, 59, said Monday that

he was so distraught after police came that he didn't even try to sleep. He said he drove around in his van until dawn.

"I was shaken up, because I never had this happen to me before," said Ballard, who lives alone. "I am scared of it happening again."

Ballard is on disability leave from his transit agency job while recovering from injuries he suffered in a beating at his home of 20 years.

Police have no suspects in the incident, which is being treated as a crime of intimidation.

"This is the kind of crime that you have to investigate quickly and thoroughly, so that it doesn't happen again," Gresham police Sgt. David Lerwick said.

Ballard, who is black, said a neighbor told him she had seen a truck with headlights on top and at least two white men inside drive off shortly after the fire began. Lerwick said police were still interviewing witnesses.

"I think it's terrible," said Betty Quarles, 70, who lives across the street. "Things like this don't happen up here in Oregon, I didn't think."

Two Mississippi churches destroyed simultaneously

Eileen Loh
The Associated Press

KOSSUTH, Miss. — Two rural black churches just four miles apart were destroyed by fire at about the same time, the latest in a series of blazes that has plagued Southern black churches over the past 18 months.

Arson was suspected in the Monday night fires at the empty churches in this small town in northeastern Mississippi.

"We will always survive," said Bill Dillworth, a deputy sheriff in Alcorn County and a deacon at Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church. "You look to the Lord at times like this. He will be your guide."

The fires at Mount Pleasant and Central Grove Baptist Church came the same day as flames destroyed a rural black church in Rocky Point, N.C., and heavily damaged a former sanctuary of a mostly white congregation in Georgia. All four fires were being investigated as arson.

President Clinton has mobilized federal agencies to help local authorities in their investigations of the dozens of church fires across the South since January 1995.

In Kossuth, a town of about 190 miles northeast of Jackson, FBI and arson investigators were called in and Alcorn County Sheriff Jimmy Taylor ordered patrols for every other rural black church in the county.

Taylor described the fires as "extremely suspicious" because of the timing and proximity of the churches. He said he knew of no threats to either church.

"Two black churches burn the same night and they are not that

far apart. It certainly makes you think it was arson," Dillworth said.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and FBI were joining in the inquiry.

"We've got no eyewitnesses, no evidence," said James Cavanaugh, agent in the ATF office in Birmingham, Ala. "It's sad to look at. I'm tired of looking at it."

The brick and wood churches were deserted when the fires broke out. The Mount Pleasant fire was reported at 9:11 p.m., and an officer spotted the other fire on the way to Mount Pleasant.

One firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Mettie Walker, 22, who lives in nearby Corinth, said she had attended Central Grove all her life, "as did my great-grandmother, my grandmother and my mother."

"I went to the church and it's completely gone," Walker said. "People are pretty upset. They don't know what to think."

Mount Pleasant was the larger of the two churches. It housed a 109-year-old congregation of about 125 members, Dillworth said.

In Rocky Point, N.C., fire destroyed the Hills Chapel Baptist Church early Monday. There wasn't enough information yet to label the fire suspicious, but it fit the pattern of many of the other fires, said Mark Logan, agent-in-charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"With a lot of the churches, it's in a rural area, set apart," Logan said.

Another fire early Monday in Pine Lake, Ga., 10 miles east of Atlanta, gutted a former sanc-

tuary of Pine Lake Baptist Church.

The fire appeared to be suspicious although there was no immediate evidence of arson, officials said. Pine Lake Baptist's congregation is mostly white, with about a dozen blacks out of 1,000 members.

"This has got to stop," Clinton said Monday in Washington. "This tears at the very heart of what it means to be an American."

In related developments Monday:

■ Two boys, ages 9 and 10, were charged with setting a fire Monday that destroyed a small storage shed at Life Christian Assembly Church just outside North Charleston, S.C.

Sheriff John Southerland said the boys were fooling with a cigarette lighter and a can of lighter fluid when the fire started. Neither was a member of the Pentecostal church, whose congregation of 120 is evenly divided between black and white members. The church was not damaged in the fire.

■ Congregations around Lake City, Fla., have been warned about a letter containing veiled threats that was sent to several black residents, authorities said. The letter bore a swastika, references to the Ku Klux Klan and names of the churches.

■ A man arrested in an arson fire that destroyed a predominantly black church last week in Enid, Okla., admitted to federal agents that he started the fire with gasoline, according to an affidavit filed in court Monday.

Christopher Harper, 35, described as retarded, was charged with second-degree arson.

Disney cuts action movie budget after loss of \$25 million

John Horn
The Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — With three of Hollywood's biggest stars — Sharon Stone, Jeff Bridges and Whoopi Goldberg — the Walt Disney Co. turned out three of the year's biggest bombs.

So with losses mounting into the millions, the studio announced it will slash its live-action movie slate by up to half — a decision some observers call long overdue.

From a current total of about 36 movies this year — including Stone's "Last Dance," Bridges' "White Squall" and Goldberg's "Eddie" — the Disney studios plan to release no more than two dozen in 1997. The output may be reduced further in years to come.

Analysts and executives say company lost money with marginal films

The studio's Hollywood Pictures unit also is expected to be closed.

Analysts and rival studio executives said the company had been spending too much money promoting marginal films. Some speculated that Disney's Miramax Films, which has released a series of disappointing art films, also might be affected.

Joe Roth, chairman of Disney Studios, disclosed the cuts in an interview published Monday in The New York Times. He declined further comment.

Disney spokesman John Dreyer said the cutbacks were an "old story."

"There's nothing new about it.

It's a decision we made over a year ago," he said.

Although Disney's animated musical films are the most profitable franchise in show business history, Roth's live-action slate has fared terribly in recent months. In April, Disney reported it lost \$25 million in the first three months of the year, blamed in part on movie profits that were down 35 percent from the previous year.

Christopher Dixon, an entertainment analyst with PaineWebber Inc., said Disney was spending too much money producing and distributing movies that had only marginal audience appeal.

"All of a sudden, they were left with no tent poles," Dixon said, using industry jargon for high-profile summer blockbusters. "There was too much middle-of-the-road product."

Disney's occasional good films, Dixon noted, were faced with heavily promoted competition.

"Even a successful film like 'The Rock' was eclipsed last weekend at the box office by a horrific film — 'Cable Guy,'" Dixon said.

"The Cable Guy" debuted as the No. 1 film over the weekend with \$19.8 million in ticket sales, while "The Rock" was a close second with \$18.5 million.

"There's nothing new about it. It's a decision we made over a year ago."

Joe Roth
chairman of Disney Studios

Rival studio executives said Roth, who has been promising for two years to trim Disney's output, has been spending inordinate sums of money on marketing his lowbrow films, driving down

profit margins across Hollywood.

Disney's relationship with the independent producers Caravan and Cinergi Pictures also has been perilous. Cinergi made the washouts "Nixon" and "The Scarlet Letter" and Caravan, Roth's former company, has failed with "Before and After" and "Celtic Pride."

Disney's Miramax, which produces and acquires small independent movies, has been spending heavily recently to obtain finished films, leading competitors to speculate Miramax will cut back on making its own films.

The company's recent production of "The Pallbearer" was unsuccessful, as were the acquisitions "Dead Man," "Captives" and "Of Love and Shadows."

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The Associated Press

Golf cart drivers must buckle-up on Put-In-Bay

The Associated Press

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio — A new village ordinance requiring seat belts on golf carts isn't necessary, cart operators said.

But police Lt. Kurt Bergman said the law that takes effect July 11 will keep a small problem from getting out of hand.

"We do have some accidents, but it's a minor problem. We're taking this action to prevent it from becoming a big problem," Bergman said.

Village Council last week passed an ordinance that requires everyone who rides a golf cart — the preeminent mode of transportation in this resort community on Lake Erie's South Bass Island — to buckle up or pay a hefty fine.

The vote strengthened an existing village law that required only the driver and front-seat passengers on the elongated carts, some of which offer up to 10 rows of seats, to buckle up.

Violators will be fined \$80 under the law, which also requires golf cart rental companies to equip the vehicles they operate in Put-In-Bay with seat belts. No such requirements exist for more traditional carts used on golf courses around the state.

Those who rent out the 500 carts that operate here say that the ordinance, while it won't cost them any more money, isn't

necessary.

They say the carts already are equipped with seat belts throughout — and few people ever fall out.

"The people who fall off golf carts and get hurt are the same people who are so drunk that I don't know if they could physically buckle themselves in," said Chris Stevens, manager of Bay Carts, a rental company. All of the company's 150 carts have seat belts, he said.

Bergman said about 1.4 million people visit the island 38 miles east of Toledo each year. About 300 people are year-round residents, and many use golf carts, which must be registered as motor vehicles and equipped with license plates, to get around.

He did not have statistics on how many people have been injured in golf cart accidents.

Most accidents happen in the more congested downtown area, where there are bars and restaurants, he said. The carts are equipped to travel about 15 mph; the speed limit is 25 mph.

Stevens said he warns customers to buckle up. He said alcohol contributes to most accidents.

Mayor John Blatt said police likely will hand out warnings until cart operators and passengers get used to the new rule.

German woman invited to Olympics

After denial of entry in '30s, committee extends offer to 82-year old

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A German woman denied a place on her country's track team in the 1930s because she was Jewish has accepted an invitation from Germany to attend the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

The German Olympic committee extended the honorary invitation to Margaret Bergmann Lambert, now 82 years old and living in New York, The New York Times reported today.

The letter brought back many memories for Bergmann Lambert. She recently was overcome while watching the Atlanta

Grand Prix, a major pre-Olympic track meet, on television.

"And suddenly I realized that there were tears just flowing down my cheeks," she recalled. "I'm not a crier. But now I just couldn't help it. I remember watching those athletes, and remembering what it was like for me in 1936, how I could very well have won an Olympic medal."

Known then as Gretel Bergmann, she set the national record in the high jump in 1936 — 5 feet, 3 inches, at the Adolf Hitler Stadium in Stuttgart.

"I remember all the Nazi flags and all the officials saluting and I jumped like a fiend," she told the

newspaper. "I always did best when I was angry. I never jumped better."

One month before the 1936 Olympics, the German Olympic committee informed her she did not make the team. The committee did offer her a free ticket as a spectator for the track and field events. She refused.

A Hungarian athlete won the gold medal at the Berlin Olympics — with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches.

In 1937, Bergmann Lambert emigrated to the United States. She had all of \$10 when she arrived and worked as a masseuse, maid and physical therapist.

Still, she won the U.S. high jump and shot put titles that year and won the high jump again in 1938. There were no Olympics in 1940 and 1944 because of World War II.

She has never returned to Germany. Now married to Dr. Bruno Lambert, a former college runner she met in Germany, she says it's time to make peace with her native land.

"I don't hate all Germans anymore, although I did for a long time," she said. "I'm aware of many Germans trying to make up for wrongs as well as they know how."

Indiana to be site for weather-detection system

The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A team of National Weather Service officials will spend part of the week studying potential sites for a new high-tech weather-detection system to serve northeastern Indiana and northwestern Ohio.

The weather service was to look at 14 areas today in Noble and Kosciusko counties in northeastern Indiana. On Wednesday and Thursday, officials will return to gather more specific information.

"This is purely a data collection trip," said Gary Foltz, a weather service regional transition manager. "We will not make any decisions."

While a decision is likely months away, the weather ser-

vice is looking for a site to locate a Doppler radar tower and weather service office for the area.

The radar system will be designed to give the region advance warning of approaching tornadoes and other severe weather. It could also give warning of lake-effect snowstorms that frequently blanket South Bend.

The nine-member weather service team will gather information on infrastructure costs and topographic information that could affect the radar system.

Foltz's team will analyze the data and narrow the list to the most promising sites. In about four months, it will recommend a preferred site and alternatives.

The final decision lies with Elbert Friday Jr., assistant administrator for weather services for

the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Radar equipment could be installed in late 1997 and be operating in 1998, Foltz said.

Earlier this month, the House approved a bill authorizing money for the project.

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Let the BG News Brighten Up Your Day!!!

Blues quartet Five Horse Johnson to play Friday

"Our intent with doing it was to catch a real live sound, that vibe, and I think we did a really good job of doing that," said Eric Oblander of Five Horse Johnson when asked about the band's debut CD "Blues For Henry ..."

It's only been a little over a year since the blues quartet played their first gig in their hometown of Toledo, but the band has already developed a massive following in the area, drawing large and dedicated crowds to the venues at which

they perform.

"People tend to remember us because I play harmonica and



Brad plays slide guitar ...," Eric said.

Another factor of the band's

success can be attributed to the fact that two of the band's members were previously in other famous area bands.

Eric was previously the harmonica player for the funk-rock band Big Chief, and Five Horse Johnson's guitar player Brad Coffin was a member of the well-known funk band The Great Barbeque Gods.

Although the band's sound is virtually saturated with the rich sound and feel of the blues, Eric explained that the band mem-

bers' various musical tastes play a factor in Five Horse Johnson's final sound.

"... We listen to everything from Black Flag (punk) to Black Uhuru (reggae)," Eric mused. "My dad used to be in a [blues] band in the sixties, so I used to always hear [the blues], but these last three years [the blues have] hit me really hard."

Along with making semi-regular appearances in Toledo, Five Horse Johnson has also been playing gigs in Detroit, Cleve-

land, Chicago, and New York City, where they were recently asked to return to the prestigious night club CBGB's.

This Friday Five Horse Johnson will be celebrating the release of "Blues For Henry ...," a superbly done eight song CD which has been priced at only eight dollars, at The Asylum in Downtown Toledo.

Blues enthusiasts will be delighted to know that "Blues For Henry ..." was recorded with an eight-track mobile studio at

famous blues landmark Hines Farm, and that absolutely no overdubs were used throughout the CD.

Also playing with Five Horse Johnson at The Asylum this Friday will be tripl3fastaction, Detroit's own Big Block, and the rockabilly sensation Rocket 88.

Tickets for this all-ages show are only \$5, and doors open at 8 p.m. The show will be taking place on The Asylum's main stage.

Classifieds

CAMPUS EVENTS

University Computer Services Summer Seminars

The following University Computer Services Seminars will be offered this summer. These free seminars are open to anyone at BGSU. Please call 372-2911 to register for the seminars. A complete seminar list can be found on the WWW at:

http://www.bgsu.edu/departments/ucs/seminars

Intro to Microsoft Windows (IBM). This seminar covers the basics of the Microsoft Windows operating system; this includes creating files, storing files and editing documents. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk.

Monday, June 24, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in 207 Olscamp Hall.

Intro to the Mac and Microsoft Word. This seminar presents the Macintosh operating system and introduces the word processing software package Microsoft Word including creating files, storing files, and editing documents. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk.

Thursday, June 27, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

Intro to Microsoft Word for Windows (IBM). This seminar introduces Microsoft Word for Windows; this includes creating files, storing files, and editing documents. Prior knowledge of Windows concepts or attendance at Intro to Microsoft Windows is recommended.

Monday, July 1, from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in 207 Olscamp Hall.

Advanced Microsoft Word (Mac). This seminar covers additional features of Microsoft Word and a few advanced features of the word-processing package. Prior experience with Microsoft Word or attendance at Intro to the Mac and Microsoft Word is recommended.

Tuesday, July 9, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

World Wide Web. This seminar introduces the World Wide Web using Netscape. Topics include understanding links, bookmarks, search engines, and how to locate information on the World Wide Web.

Thursday, July 11, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

Eudora (Mac). This seminar covers the basics of electronic mail (e-mail) using Eudora, including reading, sending and saving e-mail messages. Prior knowledge of the Macintosh or attendance at the Intro to the Mac and Microsoft Word is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk. Attendees must have a BGSU account (created at least 48 hours prior to the seminar).

Monday, July 15, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

Advanced Microsoft Word (IBM). This seminar covers additional features of Microsoft Word and a few advanced features of the word-processing package. Prior experience with Microsoft Word or attendance at Intro to Microsoft Word for Windows is recommended.

Tuesday, July 16, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in 207 Olscamp Hall.

PC-Eudora (IBM). This seminar covers the basics of electronic mail (e-mail) using PC-Eudora, including reading, sending and saving e-mail messages. Prior knowledge of the Windows concepts or attendance at Intro to Microsoft Windows is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk. Attendees must have a BGSU account (created at least 48 hours prior to the seminar).

Thursday, July 18, from 10:00 - noon in 207 Olscamp Hall.

News for Window Users. This seminar covers reading and posting news articles over Ethernet using VN. Prior experience with the Windows Operating System is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk. Attendees must have a BGSU account (created at least 48 hours prior to the seminar).

Monday, July 22, from 10:00 - noon in 207 Olscamp Hall.

News for Mac Users. This seminar covers reading and posting news articles using NewsWatcher. Prior experience with the Macintosh is recommended. Please bring a blank 3.5" disk. Attendees must have a BGSU account (created at least 48 hours prior to the seminar).

Tuesday, July 23, from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in 126 Hayes Hall.

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YOU WON'T KNOW THE FACTS UNTIL YOU SEE THE FICTION.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Janet Maslin

"TREMENDOUS FUN! EXHILARATING!"
A work of blazing originality!



For more information on any
Summer Program call
the Office of Student Activities
at 372-2343

BICYCLE RACING IN DOWNTOWN BOWLING GREEN

Bring the Family to the races.

Tuesday June 25th
First Race starts at 6pm

Cycle Werks Grand Prix Bicycle Race

352-8578
National Teams Olympic Hopefuls

\$2.00 Fare
For Persons 4-64 Years of Age

\$1.00 Fare
For Elderly (65+), Handicapped Persons & Children 4-13 w/ Adult
Transit ID Card Required*

*Available at Grant's Administrator's Office, 354-6203

Van w/ Lift Available: Wheelchair Access & Group Seating

Hours: 6:00 A.M. - Midnight
Monday - Saturday

Service Area:
Bowling Green
Please let driver know how many persons will be riding.

B.G. Taxi
352-0796
TTY: 352-1418

This service is financed in part from operating assistance grant from ODOT & FTA

Call 1 hour before service is needed.